

# Richmond Times-Dispatch

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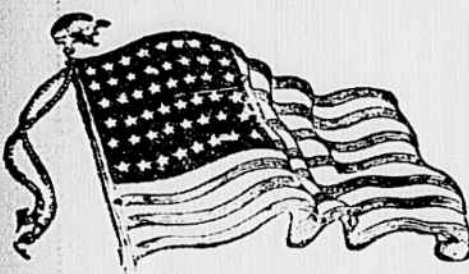
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1920.



Congress probably intended the restrictive  
supervision on departmental publications  
it suggested for itself as a bribe for the  
ass, according to the injunction of Solom-  
on's proverb, but the President seems to  
view it as a muzzle.

Old Guard Republicans, offering to let  
Johnson name the chairman of the con-  
vention while they take the chairmanship  
of the resolutions committee, emulate the  
traditional benevolence of the child at the  
circus, who eats the banana and hands the  
monkey the skin.

Blasco Ibanez promises to "provide the  
solution of the Mexican riddle in the very  
last lines" of his new book, "The Eagle and  
the Snake," soon to be published. Recent  
developments in the republic do not indi-  
cate that the Mexicans placed much faith  
in his promise, as they are going ahead  
with their own plan of a solution, without  
regard to literary suggestion.

The action of the House in rejecting the  
conference on the diplomatic and consular  
bill, into which had been written sweeping  
immigration restriction legislation, does  
not imply that the majority of that body  
is opposed to stricter requirements for the  
admission of immigrants to this country,  
but rather is founded in growing protest  
against usurpation of power on the part  
of various departments of the government.

The Senate has passed Lodge's resolu-  
tion declaring it to be the Senate's opinion  
that Northern Epirus, the twelve islands of  
the Aegean Sea and the western coast of  
Asia Minor, should be awarded to Greece.  
Having refused to take any part in the re-  
establishment of peace, what right has the  
Senate to volunteer its opinion as to how  
the geography of Europe should be recon-  
stituted? The powers which have under-  
taken that job are not asking the Senate's  
opinion.

When the row is in our party it is healthy  
sign of active and intelligent interest among  
the rank and file and cheering augury of  
victory. In the other party it is proof of  
disintegration, a hopeful split and ignom-  
inious defeat. Quietude in our party is  
confidence and unity; in the other party  
the fatal lassitude of despair, indifference  
and impending death. These intelligent  
opinions usually are ascribed to "the sound  
conclusions of a veteran political observer  
whose predictions have been infallible."

Men are but boys, with deepened voices  
and more inches, or women with whiskers  
and trousers—even the special variety of  
men known as statesmen. Nearly every  
day in the House of Representatives of this  
great country some member, denied leave  
to make a speech or otherwise affronted,  
vents pettish anger by raising the "no  
quorum" point of order, which ties up work  
as effectively as striking switches tie up  
trains, and with less excuse. A definite  
movement to enable the House to do busi-  
ness with forty or fifty members present is  
likely. The British Parliament, with over  
700 members, counts forty a quorum.

Vice-President Coolidge of the American  
Federation of Labor, invited to address the  
United States Chamber of Commerce con-  
vention at Atlantic City, seemed to use the  
occasion deliberately to prove against him-  
self a demonstration which might be useful  
for agitators seeking to prove hostility by  
business interests to labor. He tried patience  
by talking two hours and beginning on a  
third. Then he launched into an unparalelled  
reference to Lenin, Trotsky and Debs  
and a general attack on all the means that  
have been adopted to promote industrial  
peace. When finally he extracted the hisses  
and interruptions for which he apparently  
has been laboring, he retired with quite a  
little store of material for radical propa-  
ganda and promotion of unrest.

In England the distressful scarcity in  
housing accommodations has resulted in a  
great cry for house rationing. "Rationing,"  
as agitated there, seems to mean that no  
private houses, however costly, shall be al-  
lowed to stand empty, and that the extra  
pace in houses now occupied exclusively  
by their owners shall be made available  
for the people who cannot secure shelter  
anywhere. The demand would seem to be  
put to the sternest of tests the old principle  
that a man's house is his castle. In our  
own country, Article IV. of the Federal

Bill of Rights protects the people in their  
persons, houses, papers and effects "against  
unreasonable searches and seizures," but  
under the operation of laws based upon the  
latest amendment to the Constitution, the  
authorities seem to have found a way to  
get around this private safeguard.  
Should the house-rationing agitation reach  
this country—and it is likely to—the prac-  
tice doubtless would be extended to in-  
clude it also.

## A Time for Heroic Measures

THIS country's railroads are desperately  
ill. Their condition is so alarming that  
it would be perilous to the public welfare  
to waste further time in discussing what  
has all but wrecked the transportation sys-  
tem and brought the country to the very  
verge of panic. What is needed is action,  
swift and definite, if the situation is to be  
saved before it develops in a real national  
disaster.

Fortunately the Congress and various  
governmental agencies have awakened to  
the transportation peril. After practically  
ruining the roads physically and increasing  
their operating expenses, the government  
nonchalantly handed them back without so  
much as a "thank you." The roads pleaded  
for higher freight rates to enable them to  
build up their properties to a plane of effi-  
ciency, but that has not been given them.  
When they tried to open the money market  
they found the interest had insurmountably  
high and the faces of the bankers set stem-  
mally against them. Meanwhile, industrial  
wheels are clogging and stopping, farm  
crops are rotting in the fields, and in the  
scarcity thus created where really there is  
no scarcity prices of living go higher and  
higher, and actual famine is not beyond the  
line of possibility.

There, in brief, is what the railroads have  
been brought to. No wonder the railroad  
managements have thrown up their hands  
in despair and agreed to anything in reason  
that the government may propose, even to  
a reassignment of control, which now seems  
to be the only logical way out; no wonder  
the nation's financiers have suddenly  
changed front and the Federal Reserve  
Board joins in the quest for a remedy; no  
wonder public sentiment has changed from  
one of indifference or opposition and now  
demands that the roads be permitted to  
charge rates sufficient to re-equip them-  
selves and bring men back to their service.  
It is the time for eleventh-hour action, ac-  
tion that would have been taken long ago  
had not Congress and the nation's bankers  
been immediately short of vision.

Conditions of railroads in the Southern  
classification territory perhaps are less  
acute than elsewhere, but facts recently  
set forth before the Interstate Commerce  
Commission are informative. To maintain  
a reasonable service they must earn a net  
return of 6 per cent on their property in-  
vestment, and to secure that return will  
require a 31 per cent increase in freight  
rates. For the year ending in October,  
1919, the net operating revenue was less  
than 2 per cent on the investment, and  
that has been wiped out by recent rising  
costs of operating. During 1919, operat-  
ing revenues increased 58.87 per cent, but  
operating expenses went up 110.50 per cent.  
In face of this condition nothing but bank-  
ruptcy or government ownership can ensue  
if measures of relief are not taken promptly.  
And the thinking public, in light of what  
has happened, is set against public owner-  
ship.

## Censoring the Executive

It will seem to a good many folks rather  
singular that at a time when partisan in-  
terests all over the country are complain-  
ing with the utmost bitterness against the  
usurpation of power by the executive de-  
partment of the government, the executive  
should turn upon Congress and accuse it  
of the form of a veto against the after-  
thought by Congress upon the functions of  
the executive. But charge and countercharge,  
offensive and counteroffensive seem to be  
the processes of politics.

That the President was justified in dis-  
approving the legislative, executive and  
judicial appropriation bill on the ground  
that Congress had undertaken in it to ex-  
ercise control over all avenues of departmen-  
tal publicity, will be generally granted. The  
effect, if not the purpose of the Smoot  
amendment giving the Joint Committee on  
Printing authority to say what shall and  
what shall not be printed by the executive,  
even including presidential messages,  
would be to lodge in a group of legislators  
the power to censor all government publica-  
tions.

Hundreds of tons of printed matter are  
issued by the executive departments an-  
nually that might be dispensed with. Much  
money might be saved and much white  
paper. But this reform should be put into  
operation by the President and not by Con-  
gress, except insofar as the President might  
be inclined to limit the appearance of  
executive publicity. The House and Senate  
are within their rights, of course, in cut-  
ting down appropriations for departmental  
publications and might prohibit the use of  
any funds for such purposes, but once  
money is provided, the executive branch has  
a manifest right to decide for itself what  
publicity it will engage in.

President Wilson takes high ground, of  
course, in his insistence that Congress shall  
not intrude upon the purely executive func-  
tions of the government, and statesmen for  
the past decade have taken equally high  
ground in their demand that the executive  
shall not usurp the powers of the legis-  
lative branch. Out of the President's veto  
message there may come a debate of far-  
reaching importance to the nation as a  
whole. Issues have been raised in both  
quarters, with which it would be well to  
deal.

Alabama voters who helped re-elect Sen-  
ator Underwood can feel that they won  
for their State the respect of the country  
and the world, because the Senator's repu-  
tation for ability and character is inter-  
national.

Kindly and sensibly, the English people  
and government agree to limit their con-  
tempt for that "appeal for Ireland" to the  
forty absolutely immaterial members of our  
Congress who signed it.

Mr. Bryan bitterly assails Homer Cum-  
mings, Democratic national chairman. Mr.  
Bryan, having fanned out in every game  
since 1896, cannot be blamed for trying to  
knock a Homer now.

In times past business men strove to con-  
ceal their losses. Now a good many of them  
seem to be chiefly concerned trying to hide  
their profits.

## SEEN ON THE SIDE

BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

On the other side from Here  
In the rosy land of There,  
They do all things by opposites.  
I have heard some sage declare,  
They go to work in the evening,  
And work straight back to Dawn,  
And they never really begin to  
Till the very last bite is gone.

When a man is broke he's wealthy.  
When he's wealthy, he is broke;  
And they weep at the gay comedian  
While a funeral is a joke.

They are born in matrimony,  
And die in the same sage state  
That the only proposal they ever make  
Is the one to separate.

In There, they are born at eighty,  
And grow younger every day,  
Till at last they are infants in the crib,  
From whence they fade away.

And instead of the word "Verboten,"  
There is freedom everywhere;  
It's a wonderful place to kick up a row,  
Is the Land of Over There.

And not that it's so attractive,  
And not that I weary here,  
But times there have been when the best of  
Life

Is melancholy, and dear,  
And I think that I'd like to go There,  
And at that it isn't so strange,  
For if it were nothing more than that  
It would certainly be a CHANGE!

## Charcoal's Eph's Daily Thought

"Hit don't make no difference to a mawel what  
time de clock say," said Charcoal Eph, rumi-  
natively. "Jes let him smell oats and by all  
de signs his dinner time. Try a chop, Mis-  
tah Jackson."

## Twisting It

"Absolutely."  
"Possitively."

## Keeps It Up

"Yess," said the Married Man, "when I first  
began courtin' I couldn't sleep; just lay  
awake all night thinkin' of my girl."  
"And now?"

"I still lie awake all night, listenin' to  
her."

## Diogenes' Luck

Credited to a dozen sources we've seen this:  
"Diogenes was a wise man, and he lived in  
a Tub."  
"And a lucky man, too."

## Finances

The New York Post suggests wiping out the  
national debt at one stroke by taxing the  
taxes.  
It wouldn't work. You'd have to tax the  
tax taxes to get revenue to send out tax no-  
tices on taxes taxed. And anyhow, why not  
revive the bachelor tax? . . . A Sir Tax  
on Bachelors and a Miss Tax on Spinster?

## Aln't It Fearful

A Person named Jones had a Son who early  
in life showed an instinct for the Pulpit, so  
at 28 he was Convinced of Burglary.  
His Neighbor, Smith, was Father of a Low-  
browed Brute of a Boy who used to Tie Cats  
together and Hiss at Them over a Line, and he  
is Now President of the SPCA.

In the same Block Little Mickey Dugan, who  
was foreordained for Capital Punishment and  
Excommunication, has turned out to be Favor-  
ably Mentioned for the Papacy.  
And Ourselves, in infancy we were said to be  
a Type of Future Banker, Capitalist,  
Financier, and Successor to the Poker Player, and  
if you don't Believe things go Contraries,  
tackle us for the Loan of a Fiver and see if we  
ain't Broke!

## Brothers

Men have never felt themselves to be broth-  
ers, in the sense of the word, in the history  
of the race. In the emotion born of conquest  
or of joyment of earthly blessings; but in the  
Christianity, in misfortune, in times of trial,  
brothers have been found. The nineteenth cen-  
tury, and to treat one another as brothers,  
they were the same time it told them that  
they were enemies. The enemy they held concealed  
within themselves. The nineteenth century  
contrary, told men that they were broth-  
ers, and at the same time that they were  
enemies, and one and all to be monarchs of  
the universe.

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## From Other Viewpoints

Pointers on Twenty-Five Cent Bread.  
BY ALFRED B. WILLIAMS.

Bread may go to 25 cents a loaf, expert ob-  
servation tells us, but not 25 cents a bushel.  
A baker in Washington produced his loaves  
before a committee of Congress. They showed  
that on capital of less than \$100,000 he made  
an annual profit of \$100,000 in 1918.  
After deducting salary of \$10,000 a year for  
himself, his two bakers paid, in 1918, \$142,000  
net, including his salaries. Probably they  
paid even more in 1919.

There was something of a row at the Third  
precinct of Jefferson Ward yesterday, which  
at one time threatened to be a very serious  
one. It was a row between a white man and  
a black man, and it was a row about a loaf  
of bread. The master baker pays his men 12  
cents more and raises the price to the con-  
sumer 25 cents. No way around it, by law.  
He could have sold bread at the old price,  
but he wouldn't. He would have made his  
money and he would have made his money  
and he would have made his money and he  
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